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UNCLE SAM (*to Filipino*)—"See what *I* do for a good little boy?"

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THE wild sea-serpent glides and slides along
The turquoise wave with wondrous vim and dash,
And in his wake the ripples flame and flash
Unto his rattles' musical ding-dong.
He takes no notice of the siren's song,
But simply skims the wave as if for cash,
Or to annex the matutinal hash,
Joy-gilded by the solo of the gong.
He fills the guest with evanescent glee
And wreathes with smiles the happy boniface
Until that worthy soars the clouds above,
And then he looks as if he yearns to see
Fair Aphrodite rise, a thing of grace,
That he may charm and gulp her snow-white dove.

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A GREAT DEAL is said from time to time anent the glorious old war-horses of the Democratic party. The Democracy might gather more glory unto itself by becoming a war-horseless party.

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THE WAR on the mosquito that is now raging would in all probability never have been declared if the mosquito could vote.

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IT IS SAID that Bryan is out for it again. If this important rumor has any foundation in fact it simply means that Bryan will again be out of it.

MANY a would-be political candidate fancies that he is putting his heart into his work when in reality he is putting his foot into it.

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IN THE bright collection of alleged presidential possibilities many heads grace the show-window that properly belong on the bargain-counter.

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IF TILLMAN'S intellect were about ten sizes larger and his tongue about ten sizes smaller he might put his mouth into his work with greater credit to himself.

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ALL THE Democratic harmony that is alleged to exist would, musically considered, be forever eclipsed and put in the shade by an extemporaneous drum solo on the bottom of the full dinner-pail of Republican prosperity.

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IT IS SAID that the Democratic party is to be reorganized. To conduct so stupendous a job to a satisfactory conclusion would tax to the breaking-point all the all-round genius of the world's champion reorganizer, Pierpont Morgan.

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WHILE IT IS SAID that Croker has the country's needs at his fingers' ends, it may be said with equal truth that the country's needs do not include Croker. And yet, if he has the country's needs at his fingers' ends, the country will still be safe so long as he cannot get his hands on it.

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THE GREAT TROUBLE with the average presidential boom is that it is usually so many sizes too large as well as too loud for its proprietor that the latter, in trying to live up to and be equal to it, causes the philosophic observer to conclude that he is a cockroach trying to be a hummingbird.

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SCREENED at the top of the tree, the locust is ripping the zephyr;
Cutting the air into shreds, he rattles his strident staccato.
Yea, on his membranous harp he bangs with a fervid persistence,
Setting our teeth upon edge while rasping his infamous rag-time.

Gayly he grabs at the leaf when seeking a scrap of refreshment;
Gayly he snatches the hedge and gayly the budding tomato.
Aught that is green, from the grass to the paint that is green, he embraces—
Oh, what an eye for the thing that gilds all his innermost locust!

Yea, like an army he comes and camps on the roof and the paling—
Camps in the bright summer-house and camps on the spine of the heifer,
Taking no note of our rage, but eating his way o'er the country,
Piping a tune as he goes—a tune that's suggestive of Wagner.

Hammer away on your drum, oh, piebald, pestiferous locust!
Hammer away on your drum and set the blue monkey a-dancing
High on the grinning gargoyle, in quest of the shimmering nickel.
Monkey and mortal to-day cavort to your soul-splitting music.

IT WENT TOGETHER.

CHIMMIE—"She says I'm a 'duck.'"
PATSY—"Huh! She probably wants yer ter 'chase' yerself."

IN ROSY JUNE.

UPON the spacious barrel now
I write my Christmas song
While perspiration from my brow
Drops steadily, ping-pong.

I make the snowflakes dance a jig
With merriment heartfelt,
And while across the pad I dig
I simply wilt and melt.

Oh, Christmas ode that's writ in June,
Bring soon, while chant the frogs,
The cheque that puts my soul in tune
And buys my summer togs!

NATURALLY AND OFFICIALLY.

"DOES the weather agree with you?"

"Sometimes, but more often not. You see, I'm the official weather-prophet."

A COMPLAINT.

ANT—"Say, Farmer Rabbit, who gave you permission to plant potatoes right on our main street?"

A BABY-ACT.

MR. MCGINNIS—"Hivins! wud yez luk at th' felly eatin' glass."
MRS. MCGINNIS (*contemptuously*)—"Thot's nothin'. Th' baby kin do th' same if Oi'd give her th' chance."

SERENADE—SOME TIME HENCE.

I CANNOT ping the old pong
I pung long years ago;
I've never quite got over
The pang I got, you know.

It was a summer's evening
In an ancestral hall
When ping and pong, like Jack and Jill
And Adam, had a fall.

I smashed the ping-pong table,
I groveled for the ball;
I played the deuce with her back hair,
And she pang with a squall.

Her pet dog grabbed me fiercely
And held me fast and long.
I've limped since then, and hence the pang
It gives me to ping-pong.

NO STYLE DESIRED.

Gobang—"Do you use a field-glass when you go to the races?"

Grymes—"No; I do not go much on style. A bottle is good enough for me."

ON THE CAMBRIA.

THE PRESS-AGENT—"Would you like me to help you smuggle in your diamonds?"
MISS FOOTLIGHTS (*piquantly*)—"No, thank you. I want the custom-house inspector to seize them."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MARGARET DALE.

When on the scene you brightly pop
We say there's no room at the top,
Because, oh, fair, elusive elf!
The top is covered by yourself.

Long may you hold art's topmost top
And never, never from it drop,
But stay to drive all rivals mad
And keep us merry, gay and glad.

EVERYTHING IS PING-PONG.

WHEN Bob Fleming walked into the Mystic Maze department-store he was puzzled as to which aisle to take in order to reach the "pants" department. He seemed to be in a dry-goods labyrinth. First he would go up one aisle, down the next, and then up the next, only to find himself at the very place he started from. He swore that the next time Mrs. Fleming sent him to a department-store to buy "pants" he would sooner go without than buy them. He saw the big man who directed people standing at the huge doors when he entered; but as Mr. Fleming stuttered dreadfully he thought he would try and discover the appropriate department without the aid of the big man. But it was no use; he must ask him for succor. So, bracing himself for the attempt, he walked nobly up to the human directory and started to speak.

"Sis-say, w-w-will you b-b-be ger-ger-good enough tut-to d-d-direct m-m-me tut-to the p-p-p-p"——

"Ping-pong d'partment? Y'sir. T'ree aisles t' left; thent trite sisteen counters." And before the poor man had time to tell the stalwart individual that he wasn't looking for the ping-pong department he was pushed along and drifted down with the tide of humanity.

With a great deal of manœuvring he was able to squeeze out of the mass, and, going up to the first saleslady he came to, he said imploringly, "P-p-p"——

He wanted to say "please," but he had hardly started when the lady almost shrieked,

"Ping-pong I presume you want? Yes, sir. You'll find that in the toy department, sir." And once more Bob was mercilessly shoved along with the crowd of feminine bargain-salers.

He was almost shoved into one of the floor-janitor's large baskets. The man was busy gathering the waste-paper, and Mr. Fleming thought it a wise move to ask him; so he went up to the man and said,

"P-please direct m-m-me tut-to the de-de-department w-where I c-c-could get a p-p-p"——

"Ping-pong set, is it? Yis, sor. 'Tis th' tinth oisle ter yer roight. Wan soide, sor, plaze!" And before the harassed man could tell him that he didn't know a ping-a-majig from a Pittsburg stogie the man had vanished.

AN INDIAN SURPRISE.

BIG CHIEF FEATHERBED—"Wow! Something doing. White man swims right to us."

MR. AUTO (*the mobe champion*)—"Look out, there, boys! I'm in a hurry."

AN OUTRAGE.

OLD LADY—"Oh, heavens! that baseball hit me right in the eye."
SMALL BOY—"W'ot a bloomin' shame! Only fer yer eye dat would er bin a home-run."

WHAT KILLED THEM.

FARMER GREENE—"How does Josh Whiffletree keep his tobacco-plants so free of tobacco-worms?"
FARMER BROWN—"Easy 'nuff. He jes' has his dude son from Yale go out in th' tobacco-lot an' smoke cigarettes."

Bob Fleming waited to hear no more. On through the crowd he pushed like a madman, anxious to find any kind of an outlet from the dry-goods asylum. He would have willingly tried to squeeze his way through a knot-hole if it would lead him to liberty.

At last he reached the street, panting and perspiring. Leaning against a lamp-post to rest his wearied soul, he grumbled,

"The n-n-next tut-tut-time I c-c-c-come tut-to one of these de-de-department-sis-stores f-f-for a pup-pair of p-p-ping-pong——Ouch! O-o-o-o!" And everybody looked at him as he frantically hopped around and wondered how he had ever got by the keepers.

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A GARDEN FANCY.

She is the fairest, rarest peach upon Love's shining tree.
Ah, would that it might be her fate to be blown down to me!

And not up there to smile and be beyond my fondest reach—
A peach whose peachy peachiness dims any other peach,

But kindly fall and kindly light upon my waiting hand,
And be forever in my heart hermetically canned.

NO. 5.—JUDGE'S GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

A VERY GOOD DAY'S WORK.

WEARY WILLIE—"I jes' put in a good day's work in thirty minutes."
FRAYED FAGIN—"Explain yerself."
WEARY WILLIE—"Well, I put in six pies, a pan uv doughnuts, an' four jars uv preserves. Dat's a good day's work fer *any* woman."

A REPRIMAND.

DE Black-eyed Susan hung her head
Out in de garden yestahday,
While Poppy, wid his face all red,
Wuz noddin' in an angry way.
An' whut he said dess made me chuckle:
"Remembah dat yo'll go out straight
Ef yo' doan' stop dat Honeysuckle
Frum hangin' on dat garden-gate.

THE TALKATIVE WOMAN'S HUSBAND.

(A fable.)

A MAN who had married a woman with an automobile tongue was wont to bemoan his fate.

"My vocal chords will grow rusty from disuse," he said. "That woman is a sore trial. I hear her early and late and earlier and later. When one becomes acquainted with her one realizes that sundry other persons must be deaf and dumb in order to strike an average."

The woman continued to talk and the husband listened. Finally she died, but the husband, from force of habit, remained silent and attentive. He seldom spoke, and thus acquired a reputation for wisdom deep, vast and profound.

His admiring neighbors elected him to a seat on the bench of the circuit court, where he found listening to the wrangling lawyers a congenial task.

Moral—Still he was a fool, or he would never have married the animated phonograph.

W. BOB HOLLAND.

A FINANCIAL SWAB.

"Who is dis Schwab, any way?"
"Oh, he's de guy Morgan uses ter mop up de floor wid competitors."

A MISNOMER.

Cumso—"The name 'shortcake' is about as much of a misfit as a name could be."

Cawker—"Why?"

Cumso—"Because it is long on cake and short on berries."

BUT ANOTHER.

"A WISE man never makes the same mistake twice."

"Well, but what about second marriages?"

"That's another mistake."

GOING.

BROTHER BROWN—"Whar yo' travelin' dis mawnin', Jim?"
JIM JONES—"I's gwine down ter git mah hoss clipped."
BROTHER BROWN—"He do seem ter need it bad, for shore."

RETURNING.

BROTHER BROWN—"'Clar ter grashus, deacon! I doan' beliebe clippin' wuz whad dat hoss needed, after all."

CIRCUS DAY.

DOWN the street the circus comes—
Hear the trumpets, hear the drums!
And at the procession's head
See the banners blue and red.

Yes; the circus moves along
Till it makes me sing a song—
Sing a song of joy to know
That this afternoon I'll go.

And I'll see the fine trick-horse
Prance around the sawdust course,
And the clown hold high the moon
Of the newspaper balloon.

That is why I joyous glance
Down the street and sing and dance,
While my spirit gayly hums,
"See the circus—here it comes!"

A CLOSE GUESS.

MISS MERMAID—"Oh, mamma! what is that funny thing in the shell—a lobster?"
MAMMA—"You almost guessed it, my dear. It's a man."

ONCE IN A WHILE.

"THAT play is really a novelty. Not one of the acts opens with a servant dusting the furniture."

NOT A HASTENER.

MRS. JONES—"I can't bear to see you smoking, dear. Our doctor says it is a slow poison."
MR. JONES—"But I can't smoke prussic acid just to please you and the doctor."

TEMPUS FUGIT.

"I DON'T like the man."

"Why not?"

"I hadn't been talking to him five minutes before he said I was an idiot."

"Why the delay?"

MERELY A JOKE.

Mrs. Gabble—"Miss Olde says her family-tree is very ancient."

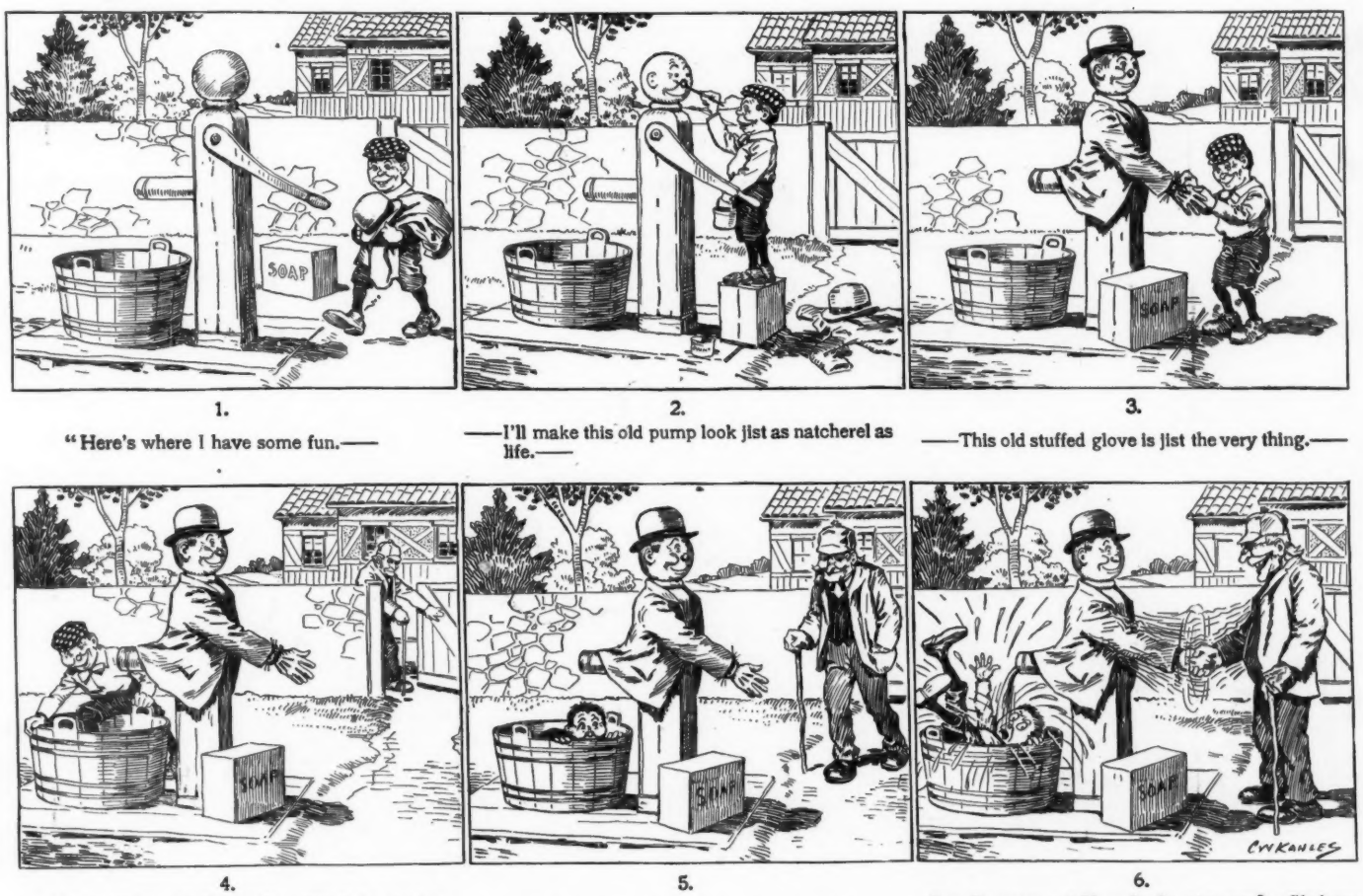
Mrs. Spark—"Yes; it's a chestnut."

WELL OFF.

"JONES proposed to Mary last night."

"Is he well fixed?"

"Yes; she refused him."



1. "Here's where I have some fun.——

2. ——I'll make this old pump look jist as natcherel as life.——

3. ——This old stuffed glove is jist the very thing.——

4. ——Here comes old Dimsight. I'll hide in this tub and watch the fun.——

5. ——Jist watch him git scared to death."

6. OLD DIMSIGHT—"How de do, stranger? Glad ter see yer!"

SMART ALECK FALLS A VICTIM TO HIS OWN JOKE.

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HAT HURTS US ALL.

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IN OKLAHOMA.

FIRST NATIVE—"Bill Jenkins an' his wife hev separated."
SECOND NATIVE—"Divorce?"
FIRST NATIVE—"Nope; cyclone."

ME VS. MYSELF.

"LEND me five dollars," said the two-headed girl at the museum to the skeleton-man.

"What for?" asked the bony one.

"There was a lovely dress put up at auction this morning, and I got bidding against myself before I knew it."

QUITE GENUINE.

"DID that rocking-chair come over in the Mayflower?"

"Yes, indeed! That's one of the original Plymouth rockers."

A RELIEF.

TRAMP—"Lady, I hev no place ter lay me head."
LADY—"Poor man! Here is fifty cents for a sofa-pillow."

FITTED FOR IT.

"THAT man over there has named more race-horses than any one in the country. Has a natural gift for it."

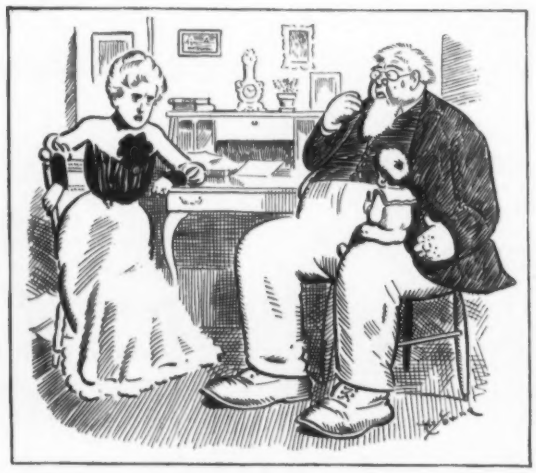
"What's he doing now?"

"Got a job with a health-food house naming their new outputs."

LE DERNIER COUP.

"YES, dear; I will be yours if you will only mend your ways."

"Darling, you may depend on it, this shall be my last folly."



BEFORE BOBBY DIED.

BOBBY (*scraping an acquaintance with his uncle Bill from the country*)—"Gee! I didn't think you was so fat. Mamma said you was as poor as a church-mouse—didn't you, mamma?"

TO A MASSACHUSETTS JAR.

HAIL, earthen pot of shape cylindrical!
Hail, vase of clay, the idol of the Hub!
We yield thee grateful homage, bean-pot red,
And bow before thy porcine anaglyph,
Guarding with care the fruit leguminous.
When smoking from the oven's yawning mouth,
Should fate decree to rend that unctuous crust
(A gastronomic symphony in brown),
The crackling fissure would reverberate
In richest chord of echoing harmony.
Oh, reniose pork! oh, lomentaceous twin!
Now coctile in that Massachusetts jar,
Again we yield thee homage, bean-pot red,
And bow before thy porcate anaglyph.

TERSE.

AN Indian described the first automobile he ever saw as "Bang, bang! Ph't, ph't! Dam bad smell!"

THE TOWN PUMP.

Cassidy—"Kearney seems to be doin' well in his prisint job."

Casey—"Ah! but he'll not lasht long in it."

Cassidy—"He seems dacint an' sober now."

Casey—"Aye! but he'll not lasht a month. Oi've said so iver since he got the job two years ago, an' Oi'll bet Oi'm right."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"How do you like our climate?" he asked the man from abroad.

"Well," the visitor answered, "I like some of it very much, while considerable of it is not so pleasant. But I have been here only about ten hours. Perhaps you have still other kinds that I have not had a chance to judge?"

"Oh, no; not at all, not at all, I assure you."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

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Senator Grab—"I have; we finally agreed on two thousand dollars."—*Boston Post.*

Doctor—"I am slightly in doubt as to whether yours is a constitutional disease or not."

Patient—"For heaven's sake, doctor, have I got to go to the expense of appealing to the United States supreme court to find out whether it is or not?"—*Richmond Dispatch.*

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"I presume," he said, with an air of deep thought, "that the daily study of the peculiarities and features of meteorological conditions is responsible in some part for making the weather-vane."

Noticing that his listeners preserved an unsmiling silence, he went on to show by argument and example that undue notice of any peculiarity or trait was apt to make the possessor proud.

But still they demanded a diagram.—*Baltimore American.*

"They're raising a safe into the tenth story next door."

"Yes?"

"Yes, and there are a lot of people down below who don't seem to realize that the safe side of the street is the side directly opposite to the safe's side."—*Philadelphia Catholic Standard.*

"You say you are thankful you have a cold!"

"Yes," answered the optimist. "A cold is one of the few ailments that a doctor will undertake to cure nowadays without a surgical operation."—*Washington Star.*

A Georgia man, who has gone to Washington in search of a government job, gives as his qualifications:

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Bobby—"Papa, what does 'heredity' mean?"

Fond parent—"It means, Bobby, something that goes from parent to child. Now, see if you can give me an example of something that is hereditary."

Bobby—"Measles. I got 'em from mother."—*Town and Country.*

Banks—"I wouldn't marry the best woman in the world."

Binks—"You couldn't. She married me thirteen years ago."—*Somerville (Massachusetts) Journal.*

He—"Won't you give me just one waltz?"

She—"Well, just one; but it must be very slow, if you please. I'm in mourning, you know."—*Philadelphia Press.*

New cook—"I'm afraid I can't take the place, mum."

Mistress—"Why?"

New cook—"Well, mum, the kitchen table ain't big enough for ping-pong!"—*The Sketch.*

"He is looking out for an opportunity," explained the young man.

"From what I have seen of him," replied the man of business, "I would infer that he expected it to pass the club window."—*Chicago Post.*

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Employer—"Well, yes, you do look like thirty cents."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"Don't you like that deaf-and-dumb barber?"

"No. A fellow might as well shave himself."—*Indianapolis News.*

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—*Medical Press (London), Aug., 1899.*

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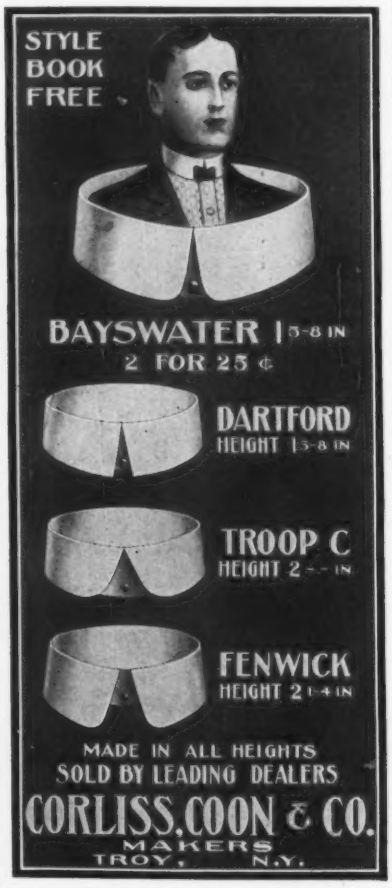

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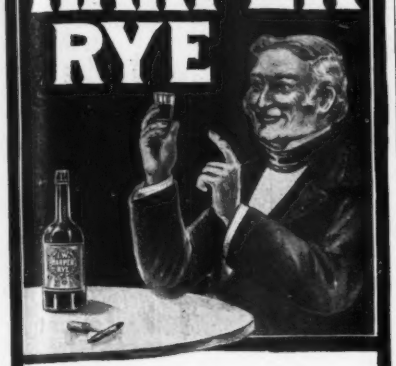

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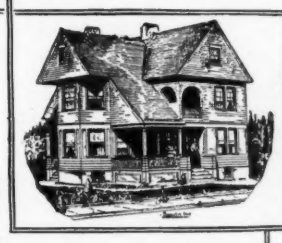

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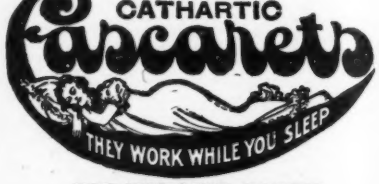

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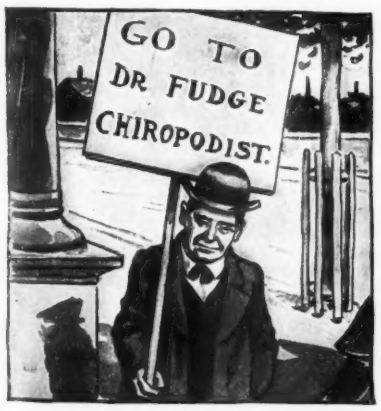

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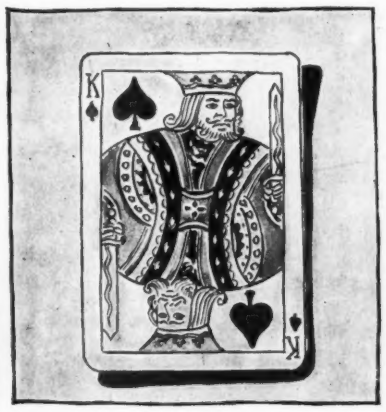

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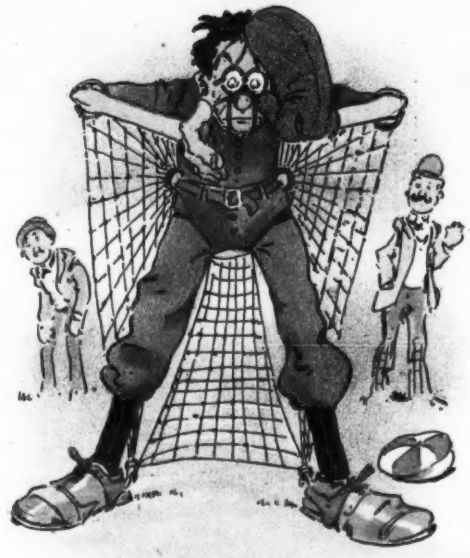

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We hope this will meet the eye of Boston's outfielder. No right on this.

6.
Our "one-arm slider" for the Phillies' star base-stealer ought to strike his fancy.

7.
If the "Do-what-you-like-with-him" law is passed we feel sure this will mean the finish of Pittsburg's most dreaded criminal, the "Rooter."

8.
And last, but not least, our Marconi system of wiring close decisions would be just the thing for the Brooklyns.

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